

## Gunman escapes with \$3,077

# Wineroth relates kidnaping

By Steve Waldron

"Would you like a beer?" asked the man with the gun.

Harry Wineroth, lying on his living room floor with his legs tied together with binding tape and his mouth dry from "agitation and excitement," decided that might not be a bad idea.

So he had a beer and his wife drank a soda while the gunman chewed a caramel.

"It was the only thing he took from our house," said the Spartan Bookstore manager.

He and his wife Evelyn were kidnaped from their Sunnyvale home on the evening of Sept. 7 and driven to the bookstore. Wineroth was then forced at gunpoint to open a safe, which the kidnaper-robber relieved of \$3,077.

Wineroth described his initial reaction as one of disbelief when he drove into his garage about 9:45, got out of his car, and was surprised from behind by the gunman before he reached the kitchen door.

The curly-haired man held an automatic pistol in one hand and an eight-inch butcher knife in the other. Wineroth was in no position to argue when he was ordered to "back up" into the kitchen.

His wife was inside and soon was also in the stranger's control as he ordered her husband to lie still on the floor and tied his legs, at one point

prodding him in the back with the gun. He then proceeded to question Wineroth about the combination to the store safe.

This eased the bookstore manager's fears, since he knew that the man was after money, and probably wouldn't hurt his wife. It was during this time that the felon went into the kitchen with Mrs. Wineroth and returned with the beer and soda.

"I answered every question he asked me truthfully," said Wineroth. Many of the questions were asked just to test him--the man apparently knew the answers already from casing the job.

"What time does the custodian leave?" he asked.

"11:30 or 12," answered Wineroth.

"He'll leave at 11:30," the man retorted.

Together they got in the car--the kidnaper driving, Evelyn Wineroth sitting beside him and her husband lying as ordered in the back seat. Both Wineroths were fairly calm, partly out of necessity.

"He always made sure I knew he had the gun handy," said Wineroth. The butcher knife rested in the inside pocket of the stranger's well-tailored sport coat.

"What about the tape on my feet?" Wineroth asked when it was time to walk to the car. The

man "took out that big toad-stabber and whipped it off."

They parked on Tenth Street between the Business Classroom Building and the boiler room. From there it was short walk, side by side, to the store.

They met no one.

Using the manager's key, they were soon inside and the thief had some more questions about the alarm system.

"He knew I could turn off the alarm," Wineroth said, but when he told the man that turning it off would bring security officers to the scene within three minutes, the thief was satisfied with the one safe that was not connected to the alarm system. This was where the register drawers, set up for next day's business, were kept.

It contained \$3,077 in rolls of change and a packages of small bills. The robber put it all in a briefcase that he took from a rack in the store.

During the robbery, the man looked out the window and saw a parked police car about a block away.

"Does that guy ever come in here?" he asked.

"Once in awhile," said Wineroth.

"If he comes through that door he's a dead man," the man replied.

(continued on page 6)



Harry Wineroth

Glenn Martin

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 69, Number 10

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

September 19, 1977

## 16 VISIBLE GAYS IN HISTORY-100,000 INVISIBLE GAYS LIVING IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY

1. Socrates, Greek Philosopher
2. Alexander the Great, Macedonian Ruler
3. Emperor Hadrian, Roman Ruler
4. Richard the Lion Hearted, British Ruler
5. Leonardo da Vinci, Artist-Scientist
6. Frederick the Great, Prussian Ruler
7. Hans Christian Andersen, Danish Author
8. Walt Whitman, American Poet
9. Petr Ilich Tchaikovsky, Russian Composer
10. Sappho, Greek Poet
11. Oscar Wilde, Irish Playwright
12. Emily Dickinson, American Poet
13. John Maynard Keynes, British Economist
14. T.E. Lawrence of Arabia, Soldier
15. Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish Sec. Gen. U.N.
16. Tennessee Williams, American Playwright

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT GAY LIFE CALL S. J. S. U.  
GAYSTUDENT UNION 298-GAYS

A previously banned gay ad listing "visible gays" may be seen on the Santa Clara County Transit buses.

### Transit district vs. GSU

## Ad controversy mounts

By Chris Georges

A previously forbidden Gay Student Union ad may be allowed to run on Santa Clara County Transit buses after all.

Santa Clara's County Counsel will recommend within the week that the Transit District change its policy concerning "controversial and morally objectionable" advertising, according to Fred St. Claire, Human Relations Commission representative.

Although it has not yet been officially determined by county counsel, both St. Claire and Eladio "Lucky" Guerrero, head of the Central California Gay Task Force, have indicated that the policy may be unconstitutional.

"I personally feel that it's unconstitutional, and anybody can see that it's unconstitutional," Guerrero said in a recent phone interview.

"That's also our (HRC's) opinion," St. Claire said, "but that's

of an unofficial nature. We do not have an official statement to that effect."

St. Claire and Guerrero were informed of County Counsel's intended recommendation to the Transit District at the regular monthly meeting between HRC and the Gay Task Force last Tuesday.

Attorney Bob Weirs, counsel's representative to HRC, refused to comment on the recommendation, saying, "I haven't been authorized to be a spokesman for HRC or this gay group. And so, until I am, I can't tell you anything of what I know."

The GSU ad was rejected last April by Frank Lara, transit marketing officer, with final sanction given by Transportation Director James Pott.

The ad lists 16 famous gays from Emily Dickinson to Socrates and is headlined, "16 Visible Gays in

History--100,000 Invisible Gays Living in Santa Clara County." GSU's phone number is also included.

"Anything that's of a controversial nature, we're not going to have on our buses," Lara said. "We don't believe that's the place for public debate."

"Pretty soon we'll have Anita Bryant wanting space. That's not our purpose."

St. Claire pointed out that County Counsel's recommendation, which should be delivered to the Transit District sometime this week, is only a recommendation.

The recommendation will suggest three main points, he said: first, that the district modify the policy; second, that HRC be involved in the revision process; and third, that a grievance panel be established for future problems.

(continued on page 6)

## Professor returns to SJSU after misconduct suspension

By Penny Calder

A somewhat remorseful psychology professor has returned to SJSU after a three-semester suspension stemming from charges of sexual misconduct in his private Palo Alto practice.

Dr. Benjamin Finney is teaching abnormal psychology, psychology of adjustment and introduction to group dynamics in the Psychology Department this semester. His previous work here received high evaluation marks from students, and professional praise from an SJSU colleague.

He was suspended in 1976 after waiving a university hearing on misconduct charges, and dropped from the American Psychological Association the same year for violation of its code of ethics. He was accused of having sex with 12 female patients.

"I'm sorry for some things I did," Finney said this week, after returning to classes.

Finney confirmed that his contract with SJSU limits his work here only to teaching. Previously he was a campus counselor.

In 1975 Finney was accused of sexual misconduct by the California Board of Medical Examiners for his alleged sexual activity.

On February 3 of the same year, he pleaded nolo contendere to a complaint filed in Palo Alto Municipal Court that he violated the business and professions code. He was charged with "unprofessional conduct, an offense involving moral turpitude."

During an October 1975 disciplinary hearing before the psychological examining com-



Ben Finney

mittee, Finney justified his "innovative therapy" as the "coming thing" in marital counseling.

At the hearing Finney also said he had sex with 12 women patients during the past seven years, and took nude photographs of "three or four of them."

Finney produced a friendly witness, a school teacher who said she willingly had sex with him about once a week during a three-year period for a counseling fee of \$250 per month.

His professional license was revoked Dec. 15, 1975.

Disciplinary action is possible against a state employee even if the moral depravity was not committed as part of a job with the university, according to Richard Sensenbrenner, associate general counsel for the California State University and Colleges.

At the time of his suspension,

Finney was a part-time student counselor in Building K, and a part-time instructor in the Psychology Department.

He was also doing research for the then dean of social sciences, James Sawrey. Sawrey is now the academic dean of a university in Tennessee. He was unavailable to explain the kind of research Finney was involved in.

Finney continued the research throughout his suspension. He was not, however, paid by the university during this time.

The state action against Finney was prompted by letter from one of the women he allegedly had sex with. She sent it to the California Board of Medical Examiners, which then took action.

"I would like to leave the whole situation at no comment," Finney said when questioned about his return to campus and the research he did while suspended.

Graduating students who had been counseled by Finney were given evaluation questionnaires by the Counseling Department. Finney scored consistently high in all nine areas regarding the counselors' ability to care and treat students in a way beneficial to the individual.

"He has done more on an individual basis for students than anyone I have known," said Dr. Bruce Ogilvie of the Counseling Department.

"He is a good instructor and we (the university) are lucky to have him teaching on this campus, he added.

Ogilvie also said Finney was a good counselor and that it was a shame he would not be counseling.

## Probe

### 2,200 student loan defaults; SJSU aims to toughen up

By Scott Brown

More than 2,200 persons defaulted on student loans at SJSU last year, according to the Financial Aids office. This year's figures promise to be higher.

"There is no doubt about it," Financial Aids Business Office Manager Bob Hite said. "There has definitely been a rise in the instances of default and bankruptcy on student loans."

After years of letting unpaid student loans slide, financial aids offices across the country and the federal government are going to start asking for the money.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare plans to turn

delinquent loans over to professional collection agencies in the near future, while many colleges are already doing so with their own loans.

Last year's delinquency rate represented a sizable climb over past years, with 36 percent of all loans going into default, while another 65 students declared bankruptcy.

So far in 1977, the delinquency rate has been about 48 percent. This is a considerable default rate, since the figures were only 1.8 percent in 1969.

The delinquency rate amounts to hefty losses to a college like SJSU, which has loaned out more than \$19

million since the financial aids program began.

To combat these losses, many government and administrative agencies are making use of the specialized services collection agencies can offer.

"I think most schools would prefer to do their own collecting," Hite said. "But there are some people who refuse to cooperate with those they borrow money from."

While people who default or declare bankruptcy are often in financial distress, there are always a few who are not interested in repaying their obligations.

"We really go out of our way to work with people who take out loans," Hite said. "We'll do just about anything to work with anyone."

"Generally, they have 10 months after they graduate before

they must start repaying," he added. After that, as long as they are honest in their dealings, they may take as long as 10 years to repay the loan.

"It seems to be an attitude that people have that this is only institutional money that is being dealt with, and it is all right to default. But we are actually trustees of federal money," he said.

Some schools such as Stanford are attempting to change federal bankruptcy laws, so that students cannot declare bankruptcy for five or six years after graduation.

"I don't agree with that," Hite said. "Bankruptcy laws are made for people who find themselves overwhelmed by financial obligations. It is a way to wipe the slate clean. Unfortunately, people abuse this."

Many schools have begun policies of toughening up on those

who declare bankruptcy.

"There is a case in court right now where a former student and his wife declared bankruptcy," Hite said. "The State Attorney General has filed a motion to challenge the bankruptcy on the basis of fraud."

"People who refuse to pay and then are ordered to by the court often end up paying court costs, attorney fees, the loan itself and interest," he said.

The process SJSU normally follows with a student loan is to turn it over to a billing agency after the student has left school and it is time for him to start repaying, Hite said.

The billing agency simply writes letters, he explained. If the person does not answer, or refuses to pay, the account is sent back to the financial aids office.

The financial aids office has a five-person collections branch, which then contacts people by phone or letter, reminding them to pay.



# FORUM

## Editorial

### Bunzel, RSB

Last Wednesday members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade attempted to confront SJSU President John Bunzel on his favorable position toward the Bakke decision.

In the Bakke case, the California Supreme Court ruled that minority admission programs foster a type of "reverse discrimination" and ruled them illegal in this state.

The case is now before the United States Supreme Court.

Despite its consistent demand to face Bunzel on this issue, the RSB was once again frustrated and its members resorted to chaining and locking the doors of Tower Hall to voice their protest to the absent college president.

Bunzel explained his avoiding the RSB by saying, "I don't particularly want to move into an open theater to find how sick and capitalistic this country is and how racist I am."

Bunzel seems to have plenty of time to express his views on the Bakke case for numerous publications, but has no opportunity or desire to talk students he is supposed to be serving.

The RSB may not be the kind of group Bunzel wants to see on this campus, but it is comprised of SJSU students.

They deserve a meeting with him.

While Bunzel seems to enjoy the role of a moderate political spokesman, he should not neglect his duty as a university president to meet with students.

Whether or not he enjoys their company is not important.

## Panama proposal now unacceptable

By Cheryl Dennison

A change needs to be made in the 74-year-old Panama Canal treaty, but President Carter's proposal is not the best answer.

The proposed treaty will spend a lot of money appeasing a dictator and will endanger the smooth operation of the canal.

Under Carter's treaty, the United States will immediately give up control of half the 648-square mile canal zone, will increase its annual rent 20 times and will offer a \$345 million loan package to Panama.

In effect, the United States will pay Panama to take away our rights to a canal that we built and have operated for 63 years.

Gen. Omar Trujillo, Panama's self-appointed chief for the last nine years, has abolished political parties, exiled his opponents and maintained control of the press. Under his leadership, unemployment and inflation have soared while the growth rate has declined.

Since the canals completion in 1914, the United States has run it smoothly. There have been few accidents and no ships have sunk. About 34 ships cruise through the canal each day. Toll rates have been raised only twice, an important bargain for the many countries that depend upon the canal.

It is doubtful Trujillo can maintain this standard of service at such a low charge. In past years, the

canal worked at a deficit, and last year it was \$7.4 million. Panama's small economy could never absorb this; it would have to raise tolls.

Latin American countries will suffer the most from this. About one half of Ecuador's and Peru's trade and about three-quarters of Nicaragua's trade moves through the canal.

Proponents of Carter's proposed treaty maintain United States presence in Panama damages their self-respect. However, under the new treaty, we retain the right to take over the canal's operation whenever we feel it's not being run properly. Panama is still stuck with a patronizing eye over its shoulder.

There are other solutions to Panama's dissatisfaction with the canal treaty.

The United States could sell the zone and use that money to build a larger canal elsewhere. But Panama could not afford to pay the canal's true value.

Carter could offer to increase the annual rent paid for our right to remain in Panama, but this could only perpetuate the tensions there.

Or the United States could buy the land lying in the canal zone, making it a U.S. territory. Under the original treaty, we bought the right to build and operate through Panama without buying the land itself.

The United States can best run the canal both cheaply and efficiently. We should not pay another country to assume that responsibility.



## 'Playboy philosophy' oppresses women

### Feminists missing point

By Russell Ingold

The feminist movement, as represented by Gloria Steinem and the National Women's Political Caucus, has wandered far away from its originally well-intended purpose.

It has bungled its drive toward equality by not recognizing, or perhaps by failing to admit, exactly who the good persons and bad persons are in their titanic struggle. The feminists have stashed their friends back in the closet and asserted the acceptance of their enemies.

While the feminists have allowed the issues of abortion and gay rights to tag along on their women's rights bandwagon, they have failed to meet the challenge of the "Playboy philosophy" as perpetuated by Hugh Hefner and the porno intelligentsia.

Abortion and gay rights are not crucial issues to the feminist cause. They are, in fact, more associated with minority rights-- the rights of the fetus and the homosexual.

However, the "Playboy" matter impinges upon the rights of the majority-- the 53 percent of those in this country who are female.

Therefore, this philosophy, which supports the archaic principle that a woman is an object intended primarily for the use of men, should clearly be the prime target of the feminists' attack.

Russell Ingold is a Spartan Daily Assistant Editor.

But Steinem and company have pulled off one of the 20th century's greatest copouts; they have, in the name of "free speech" and liberalism, refused to blast out against the obscene morals of theplayboy philosophy. They are scared stiff of being allied with concerned women against pornography who happen to have church-related, conservative ties.

It is true that some feminist leaders have (just recently) taken a stand against the brutal and sadistic "sex" acts depicted in such magazines as Hustler. But the leaders still seem stubbornly reluctant to admit that the danger does not lie in "dirty" pictures, but rather in the magazines' ideas, which provide a perverted

justification for the pictures.

Feminists have not realized that while the liberal "Playboy philosophy" has claimed to have brought women out of the kitchen, it has, in effect, simply thrown them back into the bedroom.

Playboy and Penthouse, which might be generously labeled the "classy nudies" in comparison to Hustler, are deceptively harmful in that they claim full equality and an impressive array of liberal views. But behind all the rhetoric is a rock-firm belief in the subordination of women for men's pleasure, which is the crux of sexism.

The photos used in these magazines are worth 1,000 weak defenses by Hefner and his associates. Penthouse annually announces its "Pet of the Year," thereby reducing a human being to the state of an animal.

Playboy, of course, is much more sophisticated in its use of titles. It releases its "Playmate of the Year," bringing to mind an idea of a young boy toying with a Barbie doll. The concepts of love and of

accepting women as persons (rather than as bodies) are nowhere to be found.

But the feminists are so concerned about avoiding a confrontation with their liberal pro-abortion, pro-gay rights and pro-free speech factions that they don't mind being trampled on by this hedonistic philosophy and its proponents. Possibly, the feminists care more about liberalism than they do about women.

To strengthen its stand, the so-called women's movement should accept a couple of points from women of the "repressive" and "backward" conservative agencies.

First, it should be noted that while the Bible says, "Husbands, love your wives," Penthouse says, "Here, pet, come here little pet, that's a good girl (Woof!)"

Secondly, if religion has supposedly set the women's movement back 100 years, then the "Playboy philosophy" sends us all back to cave man days.

And that's not "cave person," either.

## Letters

### Fish Reaction

Editor:

Mr. Fish, now you have me all confused. Thanks to Anita Bryant, I understood that the water shortage is God's way of punishing California for letting homosexuals (or "gayists") recruit and molest our children.

But now you have us believe that the parking problem is God's vengeance on SJSU for the proliferation of downtown porno theatres. Or is it the other way around?

Here is my question, Mr. Fish. If someone is obnoxiously heterosexual and does not drive a car to school, does he still have to flush after he or she pees?

Actually, Mr. Fish, I'd guess you were raised to be straight and considerate of others who are also straight. I feel I was raised to be me. Sure, it is hard to be considerate of the loudmouth goody two shoes who aren't like me. They outnumber me, for one. But it's a lot easier when I accept the fact they aren't like me.

You lost me when you contended that the rights of gays to live and congregate as they wish may be denied because some are hypocrites.

For me, filling up on beer every Friday night with a blonde co-ed would be immoral. But I don't demand the (SJSU fraternity) SAE be disbanded.

How do you make the connection between some depraved and myopic maser who admits to "hanging around SJSU a lot," with the GSU,

where persons remain fully clothed and engage in non-sexual conversation once in a while?

I expect a flurry of angry righteous replies to appear in this column. With the incidents in public restrooms making Page One news, and the Save Our Children campaign coming to Santa Clara County, faggots are being gathered for the fires-- on both sides. And the battle between the straights' right to be a pure race, and the gays' right to their own lives, may soon become an issue that is no laughing matter.

Vincent Fanucchi  
New College Junior

### Of sandwiches

Editor:

For those of us who have not graced the age of 21, I wish to submit a complaint against the Spartan Pub and the adjacent sandwich shop.

On numerous occasions I have had to eat my sandwich without a drink. The reasons being that both the soft drinks and beer are located on the "pub" side which is forbidden territory to minors.

Why does this situation exist? There is a token vending machine which always seems to empty about 11:45 a.m.

Something must be done to correct this inconvenience. After all, people who go into the pub can order food, so people ordering food should be entitled to a drink.

Even if it may be only a soft drink.

Toni Coshow  
Advertising Junior

### Spartan Daily

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"NO COUNTRY HAS EVER OBSERVED THE TERMS OF A TREATY IF IT SUITED ITS NATIONAL PURPOSES TO BREAK THAT TREATY."  
— REAGAN ON THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY





Don Schofield

these video display tubes, among other pieces of gear, to do "in-house" production of the Spartan Daily. These VDT's do several jobs: the raw copy is typed up on the VDT keyboard, proof read, justified and then fed into another machine which sets the actual type such as you are reading here.

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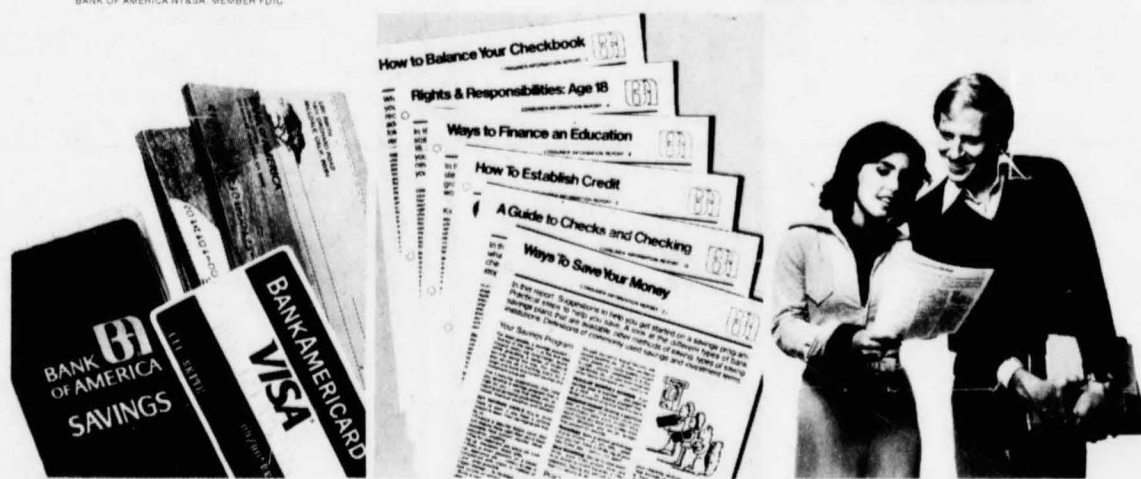
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# ACCENT

## Theater Schedule set

by Brad Ryder

"The World of Carl Sandburg," a Reader's Theatre presentation, will open this week at SJSU. It is the first offering of the Event 2 package this year, "Scapino" being the first of Event 1.

The 1977-78 Theatre Arts season is offering a choice of events this year, something it's never done before.

Event 1 is comprised of six plays, including "Scapino," "My Fair Lady," and "Measure for Measure."

Event 2 is of a more experimental nature, and includes the student-directed master's production, a modern version of "Medea," and "Sandburg."

"The World of Carl Sandburg" opens Sept. 21 and runs through Sept. 24 in the Studio Theatre of the Speech and Drama building. Admission is \$1.50 for students and seniors' \$3 general.

Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, professor of Theatre Arts, is directing.

Bruce Pruett, Christian Reader, Patrick Turner, and Sharon Holmin are among the cast who will perform a variety of Sandburg characterizations. His wit, humor, and verse will highlight, and the play is interspersed with songs from his "Songbag."

The second play in Event 1 is an original by Richard Dresser, who won



Guitarists Bruce Pruett and Patrick Turner join violinist Christian Reader in serenading Sharon Holmin. The four are

members of the cast performing in The World of Carl Sandburg, opening Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

the Harold C. Crain Playwriting Contest.

His script was chosen from more than 100 entries and since Dr. Howard Burman of the Theater Arts Department originated the contest, he feels the first production of the play should be here.

"We feel a strong commitment to do original scripts from time to time," Burman said. "If the universities don't do it, who is going to?"

Following "Novelties," Event 1 will present Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." Richard Parks will direct.

"Not much to be said about that," Burman said. "Shakespeare is still the biggest box office dramatist in America."

The next play, an actress's dream, is "Madwoman of Chailot," pronounced (Shy-oh'). It is a fantasy with many good women's roles, and will run March 3, 4, 8 through 11. Grant McKernie will direct.

The final play of Event 1 is "My Fair Lady," the musical adaptation by Lerner and Loewe of

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

"It's hard to go wrong with 'My Fair Lady,'" Burman said. "It's a brilliant show, and even if you take away the music you've still got Shaw, and that's not too shabby."

The student-directed one acts follow on Oct. 26 through 29. These will be selected after consideration of the applications submitted by drama students.

The Dance concert is Nov. 9 through 12 and directly following is the Children's Theatre on Nov. 15, 17, and 19.

The student-directed master's production, a full-length play, will be presented Feb. 15 through 18. This also will be chosen from several applications submitted by graduate students.

Another Children's Theatre follows on March 29 through April 1.

Robinson Jeffers modern version of "Medea" will run April 12 through 15. The emotion, poetry, and grandeur of Euripides' ancient tale are not lost with the addition of modern dress and language.

The final production of Event 2 is an original not yet selected. It will probably be of an experimental nature in keeping with the Event 2 mode. Performances are

May 17 through 19.

Season tickets are now available for either Event 1 or Event 2 or both. The student and senior citizen price for one event is \$5; for both, \$8. General season prices are \$10 for one event, \$15 for both.

For further information, call the box office at 277-2777.

## Leisure classes open

Students can still sign up today for any of several leisure time classes, recreation activities or intramural sports.

The programs are being offered by the SJSU Associated Students Leisure Services Program to provide Leisure opportunities at a low cost.

All classes need a minimum enrollment so students are urged to sign up soon.

Beginning tonight, classes will be offered in folk guitar, Bluegrass banjo and jazz dancing. Wednesday, ballroom dancing and karate classes begin.

On Thursday, Backgammon, Karate, Arnis (a Philippine martial art), cooking and awareness programs will start.

Ballet begins this Friday night, Kung Fu starts a week from

tomorrow and a course in dulcimer begins a week from Wednesday.

The programs are open to all students, faculty, staff members and their children and spouses.

Facilities open for recreation include the Women's Gym, Men's Gym and Men's Pool. Activities include basketball, swimming, badminton and volleyball. Sign-ups are in the Associated Students Business Office on Ninth Street in the old cafeteria building. For more information call Monie Rude at 277-2971.

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Football	Sept. 1-20	Sept. 21	Sept. 22
Volleyball	Sept. 1-20	Sept. 21	Sept. 22
Soccer	Oct. 3-19	Oct. 20	Oct. 21
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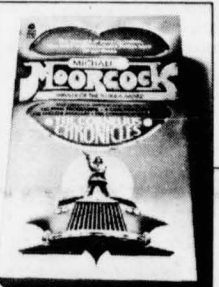
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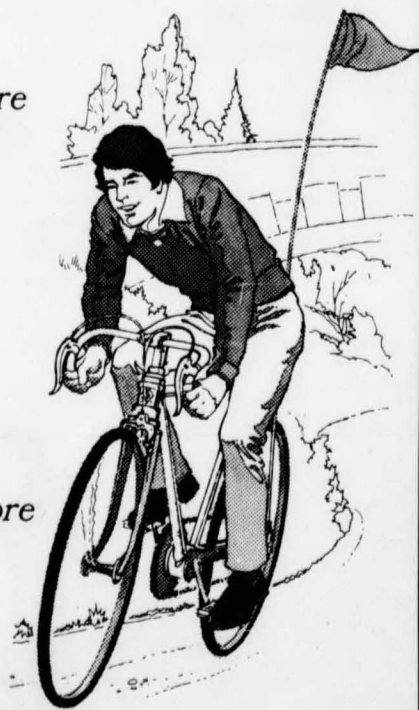


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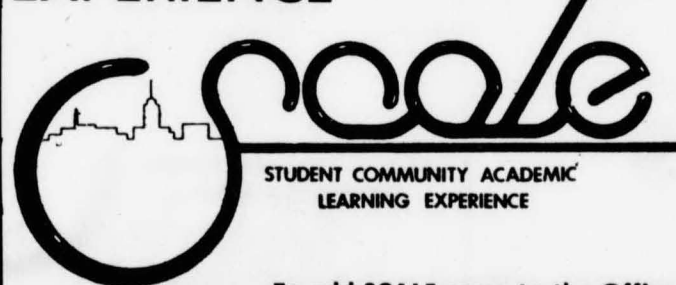
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## SPORTS

## Huskies bottle impotent Spartans, 24-3

By Rich Freedman  
SEATTLE, Wa. -- Throughout the week, the SJSU football team was regarded as a joke by members of the media and looked down upon by the University of Washington. Portrayed as "one of college football's lesser lights" by a local newspaper, the Spartans appeared to be primed for an upset and ready for roasted Husky.

Apparently, Saturday's menu called for a vegetarian diet.

Supplying an offense as potent as a glass of warm milk, the Spartans were tossed aside by the Pac-8 club, 24-3, to conclude a two-game road trip of misery.

It began as another "Gee, the scenery's great but the game stinks" afternoon when Washington's Joe Steele dashed 63 yards for a touchdown on the game's fifth play from scrimmage.

The play proved double trouble for SJSU as starting lineman Bernard Justiniani hobbled to the bench with a knee injury that may sideline him for the rest of the season.

The Spartans refused to roll over, however, as the heavily-favored Huskies scored only once more the rest of the half when former San Jose City College whiz Ron Rowlands took a pitchout for a six-yard touchdown.

The SJSU offense was so bad -- the passing game totaled a measly 82 yards on the day -- that its only points resulted from a fake punt by starting quarterback Ed Luther.

Luther, thrust into punting duty for the second week because of an injury

to Frank Ratto, dropped back into punting formation and dumped a 25-yard pass to Dwayne O'Steen that brought the Spartans to the Washington 25 eight minutes into the second quarter.

But the fake giveth and the referee taketh away as O'Steen was penalized 15 yards for delay of the game when he tossed the ball in the air with glee. A bizarre rule, indeed. One that NCAA must have conceived while at a cocktail party.

The Spartans managed to get back to the 23-yard line four plays later on a four-yard rollout by Paul Catanese. The prized freshman was believed to be out indefinitely with a bad knee, but was taken on the trip because of his running ability. Strange.

Anyway, Randy Johnson side-winded a 41-yard field goal for the Spartan's scoring output of the day.

Luther hit on only 10 of 23 passes in the loss for 89 yards, but still received confidence from Stiles.

"Ed was my starting quarterback before the year began and he still is my starting quarterback," said the soft-spoken coach.

When Luther did

manage to locate his receivers, the result was a dropped pass on several occasions. The most notable was with a minute to go in the first half when he launched a 50-yarder down the left sidelines to Hardy Lewis. Lewis had that six-point gleam in his eyes, but zero point results in his hands. The ball bounced off his chest.

With all the offensive shortcomings, the Spartan defense kept the team in the game with outstanding ballhawking, particularly by the linebacking crew.

Sparked by Frank Manumaleuna, Rayford Roberson and Randy Gill, the Spartan middlemen often made Husky gains painfully regretful.

Manumaleuna gave Washington almost as much trouble with his tackling as he gave the public address announcer with the pronunciation of his name. The strong Samoan led both teams in tackles with 16.

One coach praised the Spartan linebackers as the "Best I've seen in the last two years."

Gill, quickly becoming the defense's spokesman, agreed.

"I feel we're the best," said the 6-3, 235-pounder.

## Perez goes Gator huntin'

The SJSU soccer team spotted San Francisco State an early goal and then, behind the two-goal scoring of Easy Perez, rallied for a 5-2 victory before 250 fans at Municipal Stadium Saturday night.

The visitors took a quick 1-0 lead in the first

three minutes of play but Randy Bolanos and John Bradley tallied later in the first half to move the Spartans ahead 2-1.

Danny Menendez pushed a goal through at the start of the second half and then Perez put the game on ice with two consecutive individual

Roberson, meanwhile, returned to his usual octopus-like performance after admitting he didn't play up to snuff last week.

"I was in the quarterback's face a lot," said the exuberant junior. Warren Moon, the much maligned Huskie QB,

did complete seven of 12 passes for 105 yards and one touchdown.

"He's a good quar-

terback," Roberson said. "He doesn't deserve the criticism."

Roberson should

memorize the last line. He may need it when the hounds from the press box ask him about Ed Luther.

HUSKIES	SJSU	UW
First downs	22	12
By rushing	15	6
By passing	6	5
Rushing att.	62	33
Net yards rush	318	123
Net yards pass	129	82
Pass att.	15	26
Pass comp.	9	12
Had inter.	0	2
Total yards	458	205
Penalties-yards	4-40	5-51
Fumbles-lost	5-2	2-0

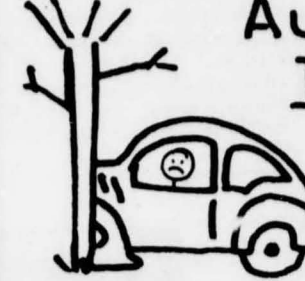
## Score by quarters:

SJSU	0 3 0 0 3
UW	7 7 0 10 24

UW	Steel 63 yd run; Robbins kick
SJSU	Johnson 41 yd fg
UW	Moon 8 yd pass to Steele
UW	Robbins kick
UW	Rowlands 6 yd run; Robbins kick
UW	Robbins 28 yd fg

## Individual Leaders

Rushing - SJSU: Cole 12-47;	Shackelford 9-43; UW: Steele 10-84;
Tyler 9-70; Gipson 11-59; Stevens 10-55; Rowland 11-48.	
Passing - SJSU: Luther 23-10-1;	69 yds; Miller 3-21 13 yds; UW:
Moon 12-7-0 105 yds; Akina 3-2-0 15 yds.	
Receiving - SJSU: Shackelford 5-2; Lewis 2-29; Joyce 2-16; Briggs 1-53; Steele 3-36.	
Attendance - 38, 189.	



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ENJOY SAILING? Come to the SJSU Sailing Club's orientation meeting, Tuesday night, Sept. 20, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

GRAND OPENING. Christenson's imports. 2 Anatolia tops for the price of one! A specialty import shop for men and women. Casual and exotic clothing, jewelry and unusual artifacts from 7 different countries. Priced with the student's budget in mind. Come in and browse. Open 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6, 1186 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose, 297-8424.

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Mature student to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15-20 hrs. per week. Must be available Mon. thru Fri. between the hours of 2pm and 7pm. Must be excellent reader. Prefer mature upper classman. Will train. Call Mrs. Spencer. 257-1809.

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ROOM FOR QUIET MALE. Senior or grad student. Pvt. rm., kit, priv. \$65. See at 643 South Sixth St.

LARGE BRIGHT furnished room, in large mellow home in Willow Glen. Minutes from school. Male or female. Kitchen privileges? phone. \$100 mo. 297-3097.

Spacious 1 Bdrm. apt. for non-smoker. Clean, quiet, all utilities paid \$170 month. Call 288-8356 evenings.

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FLY FOR FUN Low Club Prices Airplane. Rental Training. 251-2614. Garden City Aero Red Hillview Airport. Open 7 Days. 8am-Dark. 251-2614. CALL for Price List.

## Former Spartan claims wasn't given a chance

By Rich Freedman

Though the odds of making it in pro football as a free agent are roughly the same as Richard Nixon signing a contract with Memorex, Lewis Nelson believes he was good enough to be included on the roster of the Oakland Raiders.

Snubbed in the NFL draft last May, the former Spartan fullback was given an opportunity to try-out for the World Champions. The try-out turned into a very brief trip into Fantasyland for the former Balboa High School standout.

Nelson was cut even before the veterans arrived and never saw game action. Like most persons convicted of a crime, Nelson believed he was done in by those unable to see the light.

"I was better than those guys they have now," he said while viewing the Raiders in an early pre-season game. "Even the players at camp wondered why I wasn't drafted."

Lumbering Lewis' statistics weren't all that bad. He carried the ball only 51 times, but managed to gain 6.6 yards per tote. If it's true what critics said about his falling down too easily, he must have fallen long way.

Despite his awesome size (6-4, 230) Nelson played in the shadows of six-footer

Rick Kane. Nelson's blocking made canyons out of cubby holes for the SJSU rushing king, but while Kane was picked up by Detroit in the third round of the draft, Nelson was left to contemplate a career in radio.

Nelson honestly thought he played well enough to at least extend his brief pro career into the pre-season contests, but the devil came knocking early at the Santa Rosa training camp.

Assistant Ken Bishop rapped softly on Nelson's door and notified the baritone behemoth that head coach John Madden wanted to see him.

"He (Madden) told me they had too many backs," explained Nelson of his rapid departure.

"It would have been different if I were drafted," he insisted. "They give the guys that are drafted big bonuses to sign. If I get cut, they lose nothing."

Nelson still believes he'll get another shot.

"If someone gets hurt, I think they'll call me," he said, perhaps a bit more wishful than realistic.

"It's all a numbers game," Nelson contended. "It's like Russian Roulette."

And this time, Lewis Nelson drew the bullet.

## Hockey club takes two

The SJSU womens field hockey team opened its season on a winning note as the Spartans triumphed in practice matches last Friday and Saturday.

The women edged Cal-Poly Pomona Friday afternoon 1-0, then came back to defeat CSU Long Beach 2-0 the next day.

Since the matches were unofficial with

unlimited substitution and of non-regulation time, records of who scored the goals were not kept.

"These were strictly scrimmages," said head coach Leta Walter. "They don't really count. The main idea was to try people out at different positions and begin to shape up a starting line-up."

## On-Campus

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## Wineroth relates kidnaping

(from page 1)

Before seeing the patrol car, the stranger had offered to leave the Wineroths untied if they would give him five minutes to escape before sounding the alarm.

They agreed.

The car's presence, however, prompted him to tie them both, seating them in separate chairs and joining their hands and feet underneath.

"This will only keep you two or three minutes," the thief explained to Wineroth. Nearby was a safe, connected to the alarm system which required only a touch of the hand to activate.

"The best thing you can do when you get loose is touch that safe," the man told Wineroth.

The manager replied, "That's exactly what I intend to do."

"I hope that the boys at the house don't hear that all I got was change," said the man as he left the store.

Wineroth could only speculate as to who "the boys at the house" were.

He speculated that they were the thief's friends in prison.

"It was very easy to get loose," the manager Wineroth said. Wineroth freed himself in minutes. Slapping his hand on the nearby safe, he activated the alarm which brought University Police to the scene "very fast."

"I was very much impressed by the efficiency of the campus police," Wineroth said, adding that they covered the area rapidly. But the robber, who had left the car door unlocked and the keys in the ignition, had quickly vanished.

"It happened, I'm glad it's over, and I don't want it to happen again," Wineroth concluded.

Increased security measures at the bookstore are now being considered as a result of the mishap-- among them closed-circuit T.V.

## GSU fights for rights

(from page 1)

"Exactly how the wording is going to be, I don't know as yet," St. Claire said. "I'm quite sure there will still be mention of what is called 'normal condition' as far as good taste, etc., is concerned."

Guerrero said he plans to go before the Transportation Department this week with a request that the ad be run.

"If there's any kind of denial then," he said, "that's when I'm going to start pushing."

St. Claire said, "We trust that the modification will already be in effect by then."

Lara said he has not heard of any recommendation and would not venture to say what the outcome of GSU's request might be.

"When I see what the County Counsel has to say on the matter, then I can say what action the Transit District will take," he said.

Lara said final approval of the policy change might have to come from the County Board of Supervisors, unless Pott can handle it within the district.

## Missing child's father almost kidnap victim

By The Associated Press

A private detective has been arrested in what police say was a plot to kidnap and torture the father of Monica Rios, a child who has been missing for more than one year.

Al Starewich, 31, was booked for investigation of solicitation to commit murder, torture, assault and kidnaping, police said Thursday.

After the Wednesday booking, he was released on \$5,000 bail and was ordered to appear Sept. 26 in San Jose Municipal Court.

Police Lt. Ron Utz said Starewich had been retained by Georgia Rios, 28, to find her child, Monica, 23 months.

The girl's father, Juan Rios, told police Monica disappeared a year ago in the midst of a crowd in Oakland when attention was diverted.

Utz said another private eye, Ga. Williams, 28, told police Starewich had asked him to kidnap the girl's father, Rios, ex-husband, and torture him into telling where the child was.

The lieutenant added that Rios told police she had retained Williams to find her daughter but had no knowledge of any kidnap-torture plot.

Rios, a college instructor from Hayward, and his wife had separated months before Monica was born.

Starewich's office said he was out of town and unavailable for comment.

## Flashback

On this day in:

1966--The Daily reported that, in July, the San Jose City Council approved a \$1.8 million expansion plan for Spartan Stadium. The project, to be completed by the fall of 1968, would have enlarged the stadium to a 41,000 seat capacity. The plan was killed in 1974.

1974--Three years ahead of Anita Bryant, the San Jose Affirmative action Council voted unanimously to exclude gays from the city's affirmative action policies. Shortly thereafter, following some serious thinking and probably some lobbying from SJSU's Gay Student Union, the council reversed its decision.

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